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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1288

Announcement

To the voters of Morgan county:

The harvest is ripe, will you permit me to enter into the field as a laborer? For a long time now I have waited for an opportunity to serve my country. I feel that my chance has now come. Like Lincoln, I was born in a little log cabin, of poor parents. I was reared on a farm, where I learned to have love, sympathy, patience, and to treat everyone with kindness, and for these reasons I am glad I was brought up on the farm.

Many days when I would be out on the farm toiling in the heat, I would wonder why it was that the farmer had to work so hard and receive such small incomes from his labors. But today I see why the poor farmer is at the bottom of the list. It is because the farming people are always divided and unorganized. If the farming people, who are the foundation of all other occupations, would stay together, they could demand what they wish and receive it. But they have never done it.

For the last four years I have taught school in the rural district, and I have found that the teachers are another group of people that are unorganized. By organizing their salary could be doubled. And I wonder who would work any harder for the teacher than a teacher himself.

From my youth up I have been a moral boy. I never swore an oath, never tasted of whisky, but have always tried to relieve the oppressed and help my friends.

I have been a minister of the gospel for six years and traveled over several different mountain counties trying to do something that will be worth while to humanity.

I am especially in favor of the teacher and farmer and I also will do all I can for my friends in other fields of work.

I regret that I am not personally acquainted with every citizen in Morgan county, but I will try to see you all before the election. I am related to all the Crafts, Howards, Manns, Bachs, Holbrooks, and possibly other distant relation in Morgan county.

Everyone that is interested in the education of the rising generation owes your support to me, for I am devoting my entire time to that field. I have completed two years of college and in my college and high school work I have had several courses in both national and state government. I have also studied Kentucky government and I feel that I know her problems for I have had this in view for quite a while.

I believe the state owes as much and as good schooling to the mountain boy or girl as it does to those other boys and girls more favorably located, and I will, if elected your representative, insist on equalized school terms and equalized pay for teachers of like qualifications.

Your vote and influence will surely be appreciated and if I am elected I hope that I can return a good deal that will be worth much to Morgan county.

After the election I will be the same as before and that is a friend to all.

Respectfully yours,
(Adv.) **WARDIE CRAFT**

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m.
Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services.
I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:55 a.m.
Endeavor Society at 6:15 p.m.
Communion 10:45 a.m. except on second and fourth Sundays.
Pleading services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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A TAX PROGRAM

A lot of people are saying, "If you don't have a sales tax, where will we get the funds necessary to run our institutions?" This is a fair question and legislators are looking for votes should supply the answer. The Commonwealth, a journal of opinion printed at Lexington, gives the following good suggestions:

1. A personal income tax.
2. A corporation tax.
3. A revised inheritance tax.
4. Various selective excise taxes on specified commodities and services (luxuries).
5. Restoration of the state property tax with exemptions of homes and farms in and on which the owner actually resides to the extent of \$1,500.

MASONIC CALL

Dear Brother Mason:
On Saturday the 22nd day of this month Ova O. Haney, superintendent of schools, has arranged for a celebration at the laying of the corner stone for the new high school building at West Liberty. A very elaborate program has been arranged and a number of prominent visitors will be present. The celebration will begin with a parade, led by the Morehead state teachers' college band, after which Hon. James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, and Ex-governor A. O. Stanley will speak. The committee on arrangements has invited all Masons to participate in the parade.

Since time immemorial it has been the custom of Free and Accepted Masons to participate in the ceremonies of the laying of corner stones of lodges and other public buildings.

In keeping with this custom, as Master of Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., I am asking all Masons to join with our lodge and meet with us at the lodge hall in West Liberty, June 22, at 9 a.m., to make preparation for the parade.

I trust that all Masons who possibly can will come and take part in this the greatest educational program ever begun in Morgan county.

Fraternally yours,
C. P. HENRY, Master
Highland Lodge No. 311.

AMERICAN LEGION BULLETIN

On June 16 our district officers will be elected at Augusta, Ky. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should come in and arrange to go. This post should send delegates to the meeting and should have a voice in the naming of our district officers.

On Saturday, June 22, Supt. Ova O. Haney has arranged for a celebration at the laying of the corner stone of the new school building here in West Liberty. A very extensive program has been arranged and a number of prominent visitors will be present. The celebration will begin with a parade and the committee on arrangements has invited the American Legion to take part in the parade. Those of you who have guns should bring them. We should at least be able to have enough guns to properly parade our colors.

If you know of a veteran in your community who has not paid his dues but would like to join us in the parade, invite him to come. You should be here by 9 a.m. Please keep this in mind and be here on time.

Another thing of great importance is the election of our post officers for the coming year. In order that we may have the names of our officers for the ensuing year at department headquarters in time for the preparation of the list for the department convention, we will elect our officers on the morning of June 22 while we are here for the school celebration. We will meet in the courthouse promptly at 9 a.m. and elect the officers and arrange for the parade immediately after the officers are elected. Be thinking about this and help us to elect officers who will work and who have the interest of the organization at heart.

Trusting that we will have 100 percent cooperation from you fellows on the 22nd, I am

Your comrade,
J. BLAINE NICKELL, Adjutant.

Play Tonight

A play by various church groups and sponsored by Miss Gracie Hickman will be given at the Rex theater tonight under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers association.

To Lay Cornerstone

West Liberty is planning for a big celebration Saturday, June 22, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m., to lay the corner stone of the new high school building.

Hon. A. O. Stanley of Washington and State Superintendent James H. Richmond have accepted invitations and will deliver addresses upon this occasion. Mr. Richmond will deliver an address in behalf of the state of Kentucky. Invitations are being sent to many county superintendents, high school principals, and college presidents to bring greetings from their counties and institutions. The Morehead state teachers' college band will be in the parade, which is planned to include at least one thousand school children of Morgan county. The Masonic fraternity has been invited to participate, as has the American Legion. J. T. Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, has been asked to write and dedicate a poem to the school.

Plans are being made to take care of a crowd of at least five thousand people. The sheriff and police judge will be asked to have a special force of officers in charge to handle the crowd and keep order.

The laying of the corner stone is one of the greatest educational events thus far in the history of Morgan county. It marks the beginning of a new day for education in the county. The building by June 22 will be up to the first floor, and it is customary in the erection of such buildings at this point to lay a stone in one corner under which will be a box containing

names of those responsible for the erection of the building and such other written documents as are desired as a depository for future generations to find should occasion ever warrant.

This building, which will cost perhaps \$110,000 when completed, is being built of native stone, quarried across the river just below Will Carter's, and within sight of the structure. It will be perhaps the finest and most modern school building in eastern Kentucky, and perhaps the only stone building in this part of Kentucky.

Most of the labor is being supplied by the relief office, as a federal project and one of the first projects of its kind in the United States. The material is being bought by the board of education and is financed by a holding company which was formed by Floyd Arnett, Dr. J. D. Whitaker, Walter Gardner, Blaine Nickell, and Goebel Ratliff.

The board of education, composed of Grant Lewis, J. B. May, Peter Smith, J. F. Benton, and Chas. McKenzie, and Supt. Ova Haney have done a noble and most worthy duty, one which has required courage and ability and one for which the people must always feel deeply obligated. The loss of one of the members has been a serious shock to all, and before the temple to education was finished here he was called to that temple eternal in the heavens, not made with hands.

It seems fitting that all the people should join in the exercises as a memorial to those gone and a hope for those here. **BERNARD E. WHITT**

DAVIS - CASKEY

Miss Estelle Davis was quietly married to Donald Caskey at the home of County Judge W. A. Caskey on Saturday afternoon, June 8, 1935.

The bride is the well known daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davis. She graduated in May from our county high school. She is an accomplished and industrious young lady and has a fine personality.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Caskey at Lenox. He and his father are thrifty farmers and he is well equipped for life's work.

The young couple went at once to the home of the groom's parents, where they will make their future home. They have a host of friends who wish them joy and prosperity in their new home.

PELFREY

Elder L. C. Pelfrey was born Aug. 6, 1902, and died Tuesday, June 4, 1935, age 32 years, 9 months, and 28 days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pelfrey, and was born and raised at Joptha. His father preceded him in death about 30 years ago. His mother, Mrs. Addie Conley of Crockett; three brothers, Martin Pelfrey of Dingus, Frank Pelfrey of Akron, Ohio, and Professor W. O. Pelfrey of West Liberty; and one half-sister, Miss Phyllis Conley of Crockett, survive him.

He was married to Miss Jewell Lyons of Crockett. To this union were born three children, Goebel, Emerson, and Vivian.

Mr. Pelfrey and family were residents of Akron, Ohio, a few years, during which time he was converted and baptized. After their return to Joptha he became an active, influential minister and was ordained to the ministry at Union church of Regular Baptists at Dingus on July 5, 1930, of which church he was a faithful and consistent member the remainder of his life.

His death resulted from a lingering illness covering a period of four or five years, which he bore with unparallelled patience and Christian fortitude. His genial, lovable appearance with which he always greeted his hosts of friends won for him a place in their hearts which time cannot erase. Altho he is dead yet he will be spoken of by his many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the cemetery near Joptha on Thursday, H. R. Cox opened the services, prayer was offered by Ben Hollin, and D. W. Beuchimer, R. H. Hay, W. J. Beuchimer, and A. C. Bradley preached, in the order named.

TOBACCO GROWERS WILL ELECT

The annual meeting of the tobacco producers of the various communities of Morgan county will be held soon for the purpose of electing the members of the community committees.

Each signer of a tobacco contract will be notified as to when and where such election will be held.

We hope that each member will realize the importance of this election. A community committee of three members, consisting of a chairman, a vice chairman, and a third member, shall be elected by written ballot from those producers present and eligible to vote at each annual community meeting. **YANDAL WRATHER**

Gutenbergs Name

An old parchment found at Mainz, Germany, shows Johannes Gutenberg, inventor of the printing press, derived his name from "Hofraum Gutenberg" in that city, where he was born in 1398 and not, as previously recorded, from his mother's birthplace, Gutenberg.

SCHOOL DEDICATION

We plan to lay the corner stone of our new high school building Saturday, June 22, at West Liberty.

Hon. James H. Richmond will feature the program with an address. Ex-governor A. O. Stanley is expected to be with us on this occasion. A loud speaker will be installed so that everyone will be able to hear the speakers.

Other features of the program are the Morehead state teachers' college band, big parade featuring a float, and the presence of many outstanding personalities from all over the state.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock a.m., led by the Morehead band, and will be made up of such groups as the American Legion, Masonic lodges, teachers, students, and school administrators.

We hope you can be with us on this colorful occasion.

OVA O. HANEY, County Supt.

TO MORGAN COUNTY TEACHERS

Dear Teacher:

We feel assured that you are looking forward to a very pleasant school year. In order to make the best progress we must as co-workers do our very best to arouse public interest in behalf of a better school system. We must bold and direct public opinion into desirable channels. The taxpayers of our nation have been challenging the free schools and doubting if the amount expended was justified by the service rendered.

The best method to arouse public interest is thru the avenues of educational programs. We plan to lay the corner stone of the new Morgan county high school at West Liberty on June 22, and we urge that you exert every effort to come and bring others with you. Hon. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ex-governor A. O. Stanley will feature this occasion.

Many outstanding personalities from all over the state are expected to be present. The Morehead state teachers' college band will lead the parade. Remember this meeting will help to arouse educational interest. Each member of the profession must lend his unconditional support to sell his wares and work hard for equal educational opportunities for all.

We ask that you help us make this one of the most interesting occasions in the history of Morgan county.

Sincerely yours,

OVA O. HANEY, Superintendent.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The annual Junior 4-H club week, which was held on the campus of the university of Kentucky, was attended by Cletis Stacy, Clifford Benton, Wheeler Benton, and County Agent Vandal Wrather. It was the general opinion of all who attended that this was the best junior week ever held in Kentucky. I don't believe anyone could attend all the programs without going home feeling more than ever the importance of developing into useful citizens.

We have about 25,000 4-H club boys and girls in Kentucky. It is the largest organization in America. It is a national organization.

Something like 100 girls entered the style show. These girls made their clothes. The one who won gets a trip to the national style show at Chicago. \$150 in cash, 9 gold medals, and trips to Washington, D. C., were given away to the various winners.

I am afraid we do not really realize the purpose of 4-H club work. We have six clubs organized in this county. Altho we did get a late start we mean to do some good work.

Clay City Fire

Thirteen buildings including five homes and comprising an entire block were burned at Clay City on Tuesday of this week. Fire started when a kettle of roofing preparation boiled over on a kitchen stove and ignited. The loss is variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$40,000. No insurance was carried on any part of the property, as insurance rates were prohibitive on account of lack of any kind of fire protection.

Won Spelling Contest

Roger Bruce Lewis, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, who has been attending the Breckenridge Training school at Morehead, won a prize in the spelling contest given in the sixth grade. The contest consisted of eight hundred words, and Roger missed only two words.

Revival Meeting

Rev. John R. Gilpin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Russell, Ky., will conduct nightly services at the Baptist church in West Liberty beginning next Monday night, June 17.

Rev. Gilpin is a capable student and teacher of the Word, well qualified to minister to the spiritual needs of the people.

Everybody in the community is urged to attend these services from the start and profit from this opportunity while it is here. Christians of all denominations are cordially welcome to join us in these services.

YOU are especially invited.

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rowland and Misses Bernice Turner and Gladys Short were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lulu Henson and Paul Henson and Misses Stella and Nell Helton.

IF YOU MUST DRINK

To the marked man who cannot get along without his drinks, a subscriber suggests the following: Start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer. You will have no license to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2 to buy a gallon of whisky. Remember, there are 69 drinks in one gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife. By the time the first gallon is gone she will have \$8 to put in the bank and \$2 to start business again. Should you live 10 years and continue to buy your booze from her and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have money enough to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you.—Ex.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

To the Republican voters of Morgan county:

A county mass convention of the Republican voters of Morgan county will be held at the courthouse in West Liberty on Saturday, June 15, 1935, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state convention at Lexington on June 18, 1935, at which time and place candidates will be recommended for the various state offices, excepting candidates for governor.

W. A. CASKEY,

Chmn. Morgan Co. Republican Com.

STRIPPINGS



tha mint maw kum from town this mornin i kud see thet thar wuz sumthin rong an when she kalled me tew tha howse i nowed i wuz gonna git mine.

i wuz nevur so mortified in mi life—sez she—jist look at thet—sez she pintin tew a peece uv muslin about tha size uv a haf dollar layin on tha tabel.

whut iz it maw—sezzi.
its a filter pad—sez she—an it shows jist how dirty we air with ovr kreme. ower kreme haint dirty—sezzi flarin up—an whoever sez so iz a dirty so an so. i wuz gonna say more but maw shut me up.

put down yer hare—sez she—ef i hadnt seen it with mi own eyes i wudnt beleve it neethar but tha kremery man jist tuk less than a haf uv a kup ful uv kreme from ower kum an straped it thru this muslin an thar yew air. ef a haf a kup full haz thet meny specks in it jist think uv a hole kam full. whi i thot id faint—sez she. then she jumped all ovr me.

hank—sez she—yew dew most uv tha milkin. now lissen i want evry kow brushed an kleeved befor yew start milkin. i want tha milk strained thru tha noo straner i bowt an 8er gosh sakes wash yer hands. i'll tak kare uv it after its seperated—sez she—an if evur i git a filter test agin like this wun, sumbody iz gonna lose ther happy home an thet's thet. **HANK**

SEEN and HEARD

around the

National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—For the third time, in the NRA decision, the Supreme court has tried to diagram for congress a pattern by which it can accomplish the desired New Deal reforms. Until now there has been very little effort to meet the ideas of the high court. But from now on there must be.

Until now many New Dealers have been saying privately that the high court would change its tune. What they really have meant is that there would be a change in the court within a year, and the slender five to four conservative lead would be wiped out.

But in the NRA decision the court was unanimous. There has been a very apparent drift, even among the so-called liberals of the court, toward the "pattern" for progressive legislation on which the majority insisted in the decision throwing out the oil code, but to which so little attention was paid. Also toward another diagram as to authority revealed in the decision on railroad pensions.

The court is very positive about the method in which decisions must be made by such bodies as the Interstate commerce commission, the NRA, the AAA, the federal trade commission, etc.

In each case, to put it in simple language, the body making a decision must conduct a fact finding investigation. It must recite the facts, recite the powers granted it by law, and then announce its findings. This last word is very important. The Supreme court thinks a lot of it.

The main purpose behind all this is to force congress to be very specific indeed about powers granted, to set up limits, and to specify who shall make the fact finding investigations and pronounce the "findings."

Follows Court's Ideas

If all the other governmental bodies would study the decisions of the I. C. C., they would discover that the railroad regulating body has been strictly complying with the court's ideas for these many years. As a result the number of times the I. C. C. has gotten its fingers burned by a reversing court decision has been so small as to be almost inconsequential.

There has been a lot of loose talk since the decision of the court, as to whether the effort would be to invalidate this or that, and to make rewriting this or that essential. Roughly, the court pattern would require the re-drafting of most of the New Deal legislation, but that part of it is generally recognized. What is not so generally appreciated is that the New Deal agencies must reform their methods of procedure.

They must conduct fact finding investigations. Granted this is done, and the story of the investigation is told in the final decision, there is no disposition on the part of the high court to go behind the record as to the accuracy of these findings. So it is not a question of heckling the NRA, or the TVA, or the AAA as to whether it has the facts correctly.

But it must state them, it must state the power under which it acts, and must then present its findings.

To some observers this fixed purpose on the part of the Supreme court may seem rather capricious. But to the court it is enormously important. The court has made rather clear why it wants the decisions made in this way. In the first place, it gives anyone objecting to a chance for lodging an effectual protest, either by attacking the powers under which the action is taken, or by attacking the record of fact finding as revealed, or the conclusions reached from that fact finding.

In short, the Supreme court formula gives the constitutional right of appeal a reality, which under the methods pursued by the NRA and certain other New Deal agencies was and is not present.

Up to Soldier Lobby

What happens now on the soldier bonus depends, absolutely, on the soldier lobby. Col. John Thomas Taylor, his advisers and his superiors in the Legion organization, will determine, within fairly sharply defined limits, what will be done.

If they want to, they can put over something very close to the so-called Harrison compromise. At the time this compromise was first proposed, Senator Harrison stated that President Roosevelt would sign it.

Whether the President would sign it if passed now, following his veto's being sustained, is something else again. New elements enter into it. For example, if the Harrison plan had been accepted when proposed, the President might have been able to convince the conservatives he wants to stay with him that otherwise he might have had not only the bonus but inflation forced on him.

He can no longer make that defense to opponents of the bonus. So it is entirely possible that the President might veto the Harrison bill, if passed now.

But—the Harrison bill could be passed over the veto with ease. There is no argument about the house. That body gave far above the two-thirds majority for the Patman bill. So the whole case rests in the senate.

Now the truth is that the apparent margin of eight votes, which the President had in sustaining his veto in the senate, was padded somewhat. It was not a firm margin. For example, close friends of both Senator Pope of Idaho, and Coolidge of Massachusetts report that each of these senators told the

soldiers that if they could muster enough votes to override the veto with their votes, they would vote for the bonus. Otherwise not. Both, as a matter of fact, voted for the Patman bill on its first passage.

Kicks From Home

Reports also are that Senator Chavez of New Mexico has had so much kicking from his state on his vote to sustain the veto that he would feel obliged to vote for such a measure as the Harrison compromise if it were put forward, veto or no veto.

It is not necessary to go on with names to substantiate the point. Obviously the Harrison bill would avoid two of the points of attack made by the President in his veto message. In effect, it provides for payment only of present value of the bonus certificates, thus meeting the President's point that \$750 invested now in a government bond would produce \$1,000 in 1945 when the bonus certificates are due.

Also the Harrison compromise has no printing press money provision. These two important differences would be enough to change senatorial approval from the 54 to 40 veto sustaining roll-call to more than two-thirds favoring the bill.

Privately, everybody on Capitol Hill knows this. The only question is whether the Legionaires want to push their advantage now, or whether they think it would be better strategy to wait until the eve of election next year.

By waiting they could probably get a little more cash for the soldiers. By taking a little less now they would be sure. Naturally the representatives of the Legion are not loath to have something to keep on battling for. It justifies their existence. Not to mention their salaries.

True, it is generally believed that as soon as the bonus has been finally disposed of the Legionaires will start working on pension legislation. But they do not like to talk about that.

G. O. P. Not Jubilant

Old heads among the Republican leaders—there are a few despite the fact that for one reason or another they do not seem to loom as possible candidates—are not as jubilant about the terrible jolting the administration has been getting from the Supreme court as most published interviews would have one believe.

There are two reasons for their pessimism—so far as G. O. P. advantage from the situation is concerned. One is that they know perfectly well Franklin D. Roosevelt is a very resourceful person. They know that within a short time he will evolve some sort of substitute program. They know that the big propaganda machine of the administration will do a swell job in telling the people about its possibilities. And they are not sure that it will be demonstrated to be a flop in time to head off Roosevelt's re-election.

They are perfectly sure in their own minds that no program can be drafted to accomplish the New Deal aims—particularly as to planned economy, government control of production, etc.—which will not involve a drastic revising of the Constitution. But they are not sure the people will be convinced of this before election.

Their minds go back to the first days of NRA, to all the enthusiasm about shorter hours, raising minimum pay scales, eliminating child labor, benefiting manufacturers and other employers by checkmating the chiseler, permitting co-operation, and temporarily forgetting about the anti-trust laws.

Few, indeed, were the Republican leaders in those days who dared attack the whole scheme, either as unconstitutional or undesirable. Even those who privately disapproved the whole thing knew that it would not only be foolish, politically, but, coming from Republicans might even be regarded as rather unpatriotic partisanship. For it could certainly be attacked as tending to prevent what then seemed to many as the only proposal to get the country out of the depression from having a chance to succeed.

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So what the skeptics among Republican leaders are worried about today is that something approaching that situation may be attained when the administration starts on its new tack.

The other angle for their pessimism is they fear a big reaction from the present wave of satisfaction over the court verdicts. They fear that the strikes now threatening, and various other conditions that may arise, may turn public sentiment all around within the next six months or more.

Involved in this is a rather interesting psychological factor. If the Supreme court decision had been 5 to 4, it is reasonable to assume that the New Dealers would be almost hysterical at the moment in denouncing the "reactionary majority" of the court. They would have kicked up so much fuss that the people in sympathy with the majority opinion would be irritated. This would keep them in a partisan mental condition, so far as the New Deal program is concerned. In short, a splendid mental condition for a good hot political campaign.

But the New Dealers are stunned at the blow. All thought of a change in the court is abandoned. Which is not calculated to keep critics of the New Deal steamed up. They are not only likely to cool off, but to have misgivings.

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"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

NEED FOR SCIENCE

By DR. KARL T. COMPTON
President Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IT SEEMS to me that what is needed is a bilateral program for putting science to work for the national welfare. There is needed on the one side the co-operation of the scientists of the country generally, to assist the government in putting the work of its scientific bureaus on a scale of maximum efficiency and value.

There is needed, on the other hand, a new type of government leadership whereby the scientific men of the country may be brought together to make an intelligent and co-ordinated attack on the great problems which are facing the country at those points where science may offer hope of alleviation or solution.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

By CHARLES R. GAY
Officer New York Stock Exchange.

THERE is a widespread misunderstanding of the Exchange; what it really is. It does not buy or sell securities. It does not dictate prices. It is simply a market—a meeting place where members gather to transact business in securities. It is not a private club. It is a national institution filling a national need of those who wish to turn cash into earning power or securities into cash, and the prices registered on our tickers are a composite of the hopes and fears and necessities of the world's security holders. It is a great liquid market responsive to the needs of a great nation. It exists because it fills a vital need and because it is equipped to render service.

LIVING COSTS

By PROF. P. G. KAMMERER
Noted Educator.

IF THE value of gold remains where it was in February, 1933, and approximately where it is today in the free gold markets of the world, the cost of living will have to rise by about 50 per cent above what it is today before the "slack" represented by the reduction in the gold content of our dollar has been completely taken up.

If, however, as appears more likely, the value of gold depreciates to its 1926 level after the present crisis-stimulated and world-wide scramble for gold has subsided, then, when once the "slack" has been completely taken up, the cost of living will be about 116 per cent higher than it is now.

LESS DOGMA

By SIR WILFRED GRENFELL
Laborer Physician.

WE ARE still a very young world and I believe that we are getting better. I think that religion is stronger than ever, even though church attendance may not indicate it. There is less today of both dogma and "intellectual" religion. But there is more religion of the kind that comes from the heart, instead of the head. Now in science, for example, no doctor fifty years ago when science was materialistic dared to speak of spiritual things. Now, if you want to hear the gospel spoken, go to the Royal Academy of Science.

A NEW LOCARNO

By DR. HENRYK GRUBER
Polish Economist.

IT IS just because of the failure of the political Locarno that the nations feel they should come to an economic Locarno as soon as possible. If stabilization could be arranged today it would be the beginning of recovery.

The question of tariffs would have to be included in the agenda. Today each country is in a box, surrounded by tariff walls—an absurd situation. If one can only find a way to open that box the nations will be able to breathe more easily and the circulation of world trade would start again.

FLOATING FORTRESSES

By SIR BOLTON EYRES-MONSELL
British Naval Expert.

FEW people realize the great defensive power that even our old battleships have today against air attack. The battleship of the future will be a veritable fortress of defense. I am confident that battleships, though not necessarily big ones, will remain the pivots whereon all our ships will perform their historic function of keeping open empire communications and making a tremendous contribution toward the general tranquility of the world by making our quarter of the globe safe.

WAR PROFITS

By WELFORD I. KING
Professor of Economics, New York University.

THERE is something grisly and repellent in the thought that men sitting safely in swivel chairs should reap fortunes from a war in which millions of as good or better men, who are facing the loss of life or limb, or are suffering from disease and wounds, are yet selling their services for but a few paltry dollars a month.

MONKEYS SOLVE MYSTERY

Two monkeys solved a murder mystery in Bengal, India. They belonged to a gypsy who had them perform at fairs. On the way home the master was murdered while the monkeys looked on from a tree bough. Marking the spot with a piece of bamboo the simians hurried to their mistress. Their arrival without their master prompted her to call the police, who followed the monkeys to the spot and exhumed the body. By gestures, postures and facial expressions the animals recreated the murder by two men with knives. Following the monkeys to a nearby village the police arrested two men. The pets attacked the suspects at sight, beating and biting them savagely.

Qnts

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and

blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

- 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequalled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



HIGH SPEED TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

\$7.45	
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE	OLDFIELD TYPE	SENTINEL TYPE	COURIER TYPE
Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade Super or Deluxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.	Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors—advised first line without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.	Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.	Good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.
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SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE	SIZE PRICE
4.50-21 \$7.30	4.50-21 \$6.65	4.50-21 \$6.05	4.40-21 \$4.75
4.75-19 7.75	4.75-19 7.55	4.75-19 6.40	4.75-19 5.25
5.25-18 9.20	5.25-18 8.40	5.25-18 7.60	
5.50-18 10.40	5.50-17 9.40	5.50-19 8.75	4.50-21 5.25
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Other Sizes Proportionately Low	4.75-19 5.55

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Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.

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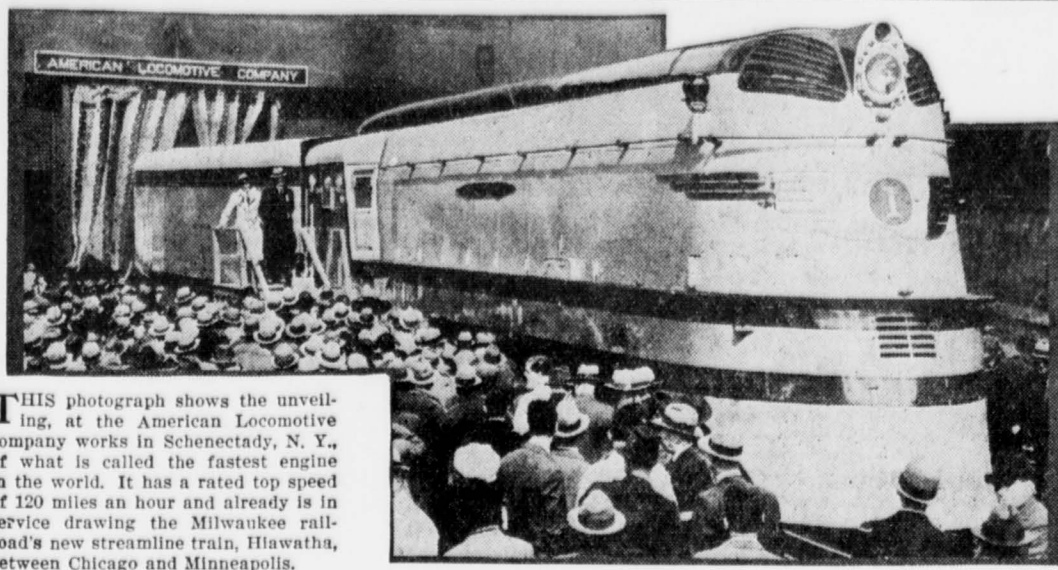
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Firestone

"Fastest Engine in World" Put in Service



THIS photograph shows the unveiling, at the American Locomotive company works in Schenectady, N. Y., of what is called the fastest engine in the world. It has a rated top speed of 120 miles an hour and already is in service drawing the Milwaukee railroad's new streamlined train, Hiawatha, between Chicago and Minneapolis.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NANNY IS SURE DANNY IS DEAD

THE silvery light of sweet Mistress Moon flooded the Green Meadows and chased the Black Shadows clear back to the very edges of the Green Meadows. It was just such a night as a Meadow Mouse loves, and Nanny Meadow Mouse would have enjoyed it and rejoiced in it and been thoroughly happy but for one thing. The truth is, Danny Meadow Mouse had spoiled that beautiful night for Nanny Meadow Mouse. He didn't know he had, but he had. You see, Nanny was worried and her worry was all on account of Danny.

The newest babies were quite safe in their snug nest, hidden—well, I won't tell you just where it was hidden. That was Danny's and Nanny's secret, so I guess I haven't any right to tell you just where that snug little nest was. If I did they might not trust me again.

Anyway, those newest babies were quite safe, because they were too young to crawl out even if they should wake, which they were not likely to do because their little stomachs were full.



He Certainly Must Be Dead; Nanny Was Sure of It.

Little Meadow Mice are like other babies in that when their stomachs are full they sleep and grow. So Nanny didn't worry about the babies.

The half-grown children had romped and played in the moonlight until they had become so tired that they were glad to curl up in their beds. They were dreaming of the pleasantest of Meadow Mouse dreams. So Nanny didn't worry about them. But she did worry about Danny Meadow Mouse. Why didn't he come home? Never since she had known him had Danny been gone so long. "Something must have happened to him. She was sure of it.

Had Reddy or Granny Fox caught him? She hadn't seen either of them on the Green Meadows that day, but one of them might have been there long enough to catch Danny without being seen by her. Or perhaps Black Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's had surprised Danny. She had seen Redtail the Hawk sailing over the Green Meadows twice during the day and it might be that he had dined on Danny. It was a dreadful thought. She couldn't get rid of it. If something

Do YOU Know—



That the bowie-knife—the heavy sheath knife of the early western states—is called after Col. James Bowie of Texas. He wrought the blade from a worn-out file with which he had already killed his man.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

dreadful hadn't happened, Danny never would have stayed away like this. Nanny tried to be hopeful. She tried to take a nap, for she was very, very, very tired. But she couldn't sleep. She couldn't even keep still. She kept creeping out to look along the private little paths she and Danny had made through the grass, hoping each time to see him hurrying home along one of them.

Sweet Mistress Moon climbed higher and higher in the sky and then began to go lower and lower, and the Black Shadows began once more to creep out across the Green Meadows. Soon Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun would come up to chase them away altogether and a new day would begin. Still no Danny. He must be dead. Nanny was sure of it.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have just taken a job as a waiter in a downtown restaurant. I don't get a big salary; so depend a lot on my tips. Today a man had his meal, and when I gave him his check he said he could not give me a tip, as he only had enough money to pay the check. I'll never make any money that way. What shall I do the next time a man says that to me?

Yours truly,

L. SERVWELL.

Answer: The next time a man says he only has enough to pay for his check just take the check back and add it up again.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a girl friend who has a nasty habit of always saying nasty things about all the other girls. Everybody knows that about her, yet last night a boy friend who knows her said she was something to adore. What do you make out of that?

Sincerely,

C. KRITS.

Answer: When he said she was something to adore he probably meant that she was a knocker.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I went to a school dance the other night and danced with the same girl twice. She let me take her home, and as I left her I told her I thought she was the sweetest girl in the whole world and now she won't go out with me any more. I wonder why?

Truly yours,

WHATT SRONG.

Answer: She doesn't want to disappoint you.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl seven years old. My teacher in Sunday school asked me how many commandments there are. I said, "ten," then she said, "suppose I broke one?" and I couldn't answer her. Now she says I can't come back to Sunday school until I bring her an answer. Can you help me?

Truly yours,

MAY B. U. KNOE.

Answer: That's very simple, my

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



The fashion for metallic touches has extended even to make-up. The newest thing is to high-light your eyelids with a golden glow that comes from a new shade of eye-shadow in gold, bronze, or silver. This may provide a new way of making an ensemble of eyelids and jewelry.

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IT ISN'T HOME!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE ocean meets the sky and joins its blue. The waves are tipped with shredded silver foam. I gaze upon the sea and think of you. It may be beautiful, but it isn't home.

The splendid city flings its buildings high.

The stars are all alight in heaven's dome . . .

The lighted windows and the starry sky . . .

It's all so beautiful, but it isn't home!

Across the miles there is a patch of green.

A little house upon familiar loam, A maple tree, a fence where roses lean . . .

And that is beautiful, because it's home!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Little of the rind of each and a cupful of banana pulp. Peel and scrape bananas and put through a ricer or sieve. Beat the fruit mixture and sirup together, chill and stir in three cupfuls of whipped cream, or the whites of three eggs. Freeze to a soft mush.

Braised New Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then add one shredded cabbage, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, salt and pepper to season. Cover tightly and simmer until the cabbage is tender.

Tuna Fish Salad.

Soak one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing and stir until well dissolved. Add one-half cupful of finely diced celery, one minced green pepper, one can of tuna that has been lightly flaked, salt and paprika to taste. Turn after blending well into individual molds, set away to harden. Serve on lettuce with a spring of parsley or water cress on top. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Summer Squash en Casserole.

Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked summer squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half cupful of seasoned chopped meat, fish or nuts, mix well, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned. Egg plant or carrots may be served in the same manner.

© Western Newspaper Union.

With Violet Dots



Extremely youthful in its simplicity of line and fabric, this sheer white cotton dress shows an interesting treatment of the violet dotted motif. The wide sash is a deeper tone of violet taffeta.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is flint?" "Marine's chin."

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General Drum Is Decorated



GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, U. S. A., who was recently assigned to command the Hawaiian Islands, is one of the most popular officers to come to the Pacific paradise. Wanda Silva, a pretty little resident, was among the happiest of American girls when she was given the privilege of decorating him with leis on Hawaii's "lei day," which corresponds to the May day of the other countries of the world.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 16

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-18; II Corinthians 9:6-8. GOLDEN TEXT—It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.—I Corinthians 4:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing God's Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—Joyous Use of God's Gifts. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does Stewardship Mean? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practicing Stewardship Today.

I. Warning Against Forgetting God (Deut. 8:11-15).

God is forgotten.

1. Through plenty (vv. 12, 13). It is always true that in time of prosperity the people forget God.

2. Through pride (vv. 13, 14). The natural tendency of the human heart when rising with abundance is to be lifted up with pride.

3. Through self-confidence (vv. 15-18). The inevitable result of pride is self-confidence. The children of Israel arrogated to themselves the power to get wealth. It is ever so that material prosperity turns the natural heart away from God as the source of blessing.

II. The Sin of Robbing God (Mal. 3:7-12).

One of the sins of Israel which brought upon them the chastising hand of the Lord was that of withholding the tithes. The prophet assures the people that their bringing into the storehouse their tithes and offerings would be responded to by God in sending them abundance.

III. Talents Are to Be Used for God (Matt. 25:14-30).

1. The distribution of the talents (vv. 14, 15). This distribution was a sovereign act, giving to each one of his own servants his own money.

2. The employment of the talents (vv. 16-18). Two put to use the talents given them, resulting in doubling their value. One hid his talent.

3. The accounting for the talents (vv. 19-30). The Lord later demanded an accounting from each one of the servants. The ones who had been faithful were not only praised but promoted, while the one who hid his talent was not only reproached but also suffered the loss of the talent given him.

IV. Giving Should Be Systematic (I Cor. 16:2).

This instruction concerning giving is based upon the glorious doctrine of the resurrection of Christ. The one who has come under the power of the resurrection of Christ will be both systematic and liberal in his benevolences. The standard for Christian giving is not the tithe, but "as God hath prospered him."

V. Principles of True Benevolence (II Cor. 8:1-15).

1. Examples of true Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1) is said to be the grace of God, which means that the disposition to give freely of one's possessions must be created by the Holy Spirit.

b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2), and their unstinted gifts thus became richer in meaning.

c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3). God reckons gifts by the degree of willingness, not by the amount given.

d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4). Christians ought to be taught that giving of their means is a high privilege.

e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5). The only method of raising money which has God's sanction is a consecrated hand in its own pocket.

2. Emulation in giving urged (II Cor. 8:15). Paul used the generosity of the Macedonian church as a means of stimulating liberality with the Corinthians.

a. Not as a command (v. 8). Giving which has God's sanction must be not only spontaneous, but liberal.

b. As a proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Love is benevolent action toward the one loved.

c. As the completion of their harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts, but needed the grace of liberality for the harmonizing of their lives.

d. Christ an example of self-sacrifice (v. 9). Christ was rich, but for their sakes he became poor.

e. Gifts to be acceptable with God must be from a willing mind (vv. 10-12). f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

3. Encouragement to give (II Cor. 9:6-7).

a. The volume of reaping is based upon the sowing (v. 6). b. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). c. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). d. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7).

All Are of God

Activities commonly called non-religious—science, art, literature, industry—all come from the same God. Their autonomy must be respected in the sense that there must be no attempt at ecclesiastical control over them.

Life

Life is not made up of great sacrifices, of great duties, but of little things. Smiles and kindness given habitually are what win and preserve the heart.—Sir H. Davy.

New Window Glass Bars Heat Rays From Room

Window glass has been developed which takes the heat out of sunlight but permits the light to pass. The heat-absorbing glass contains iron, and objects viewed through it have a greenish-blue color because some of the red rays of sunlight have been removed. Small amounts of iron in glass absorb ultra-violet and infra-red, the heat rays of sunlight. The visible part of sunlight contains only one-third of the heat in the sun's rays and the new glass cuts out the invisible rays but permits most of the visible rays to pass. While the heated glass might be expected to raise the temperature of a room as a whole, the effect on a person in the direct sunlight is much less than for ordinary glass. The glass is particularly suited to offices and factories.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Less Worrisome

Going ahead without much worry—some thought about it gets one through life quite satisfactorily. Just go on.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Price Porto Rican certified potato plants, more packed, 25¢ per bushel, 5¢ a bushel with order. L.R. Stallings, Ray City, Ga.

MAIL THIS AD With 25 cents for shipping, guaranteed silk stockings. 2 pair \$1.25. Postpaid. CUT PRICE MAIL ORDER CO. R. 2, 802 Montpelier Ave., Macon, Georgia.

TESSIE CLARK Beauty KIT

\$1.00 will bring you by return mail the beauty aids that will bring out the complexion you have always desired. Contains one jar each of cold cream, massage cream, cleansing cream, and generous bottle of skin lotion.

E. T. CUNNINGHAM & CO. 4110 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CARBOZINE for FEMINE HYGIENE

Send for FREE SAMPLE D. CO., 2610 Ann Avenue, ST. LOUIS



FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug, gists, Haeck Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—E 24-35

Morning... Headaches



FOR YEARS I've suffered sick headaches in the morning. I didn't realize until the doctor told me how many women are bothered with too much acid, and he recommended Milnesia Wafers. Since I've been using Milnesia I've felt like a new person. Haven't had a cold either, because when you get rid of the acids you don't get colds.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

MILNESIA WAFERS

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MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1919

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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J. CURREN NICKELL
of West Liberty
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Representative from
the one hundredth legislative district
at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
REBEKAH PHILLIPS
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as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Representative from
the one hundredth legislative district
at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

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WARDIE CRAFT
of Caney
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Representative from
the one hundredth legislative district
at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Horses and mules, when working,
should receive a pound of grain and
a pound and a tenth of hay or good
forage for each 100 pounds of live
weight. Thus a 1000 pound animal
requires 10 pounds of grain and 11
pounds of hay daily.

If lice get on poultry, put a little
melted lard on their heads at night,
or poultry over a week old may be
dusted with two small pinches of
sodium fluoride. Dust the hens in the
morning, but never at night or on a
rainy or damp day.

Unless pruned regularly after they
have bloomed, flowering shrubs tend
to become unsightly. By removing the
old wood gradually, the top will be
renewed and the plant will look better
and produce more and better flowers.
Size and shape may be regulated by
pruning.

To control plant lice, spray with two
teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulfate to a
gallon of water, or three eighths of
a pint to 50 gallons. Add soap at the
rate of an inch cube to the gallon or
2 pounds to 50 gallons. Apply so the
insects will be wet, including under
sides of leaves.

Never add fresh or warm cream to
previous milkings until the new cream
is cool. Adding warm cream to cream
which has been cooled warms up the
whole mass and may start undesirable
bacteria to growing.

Most gardens need an application of
well rotted manure. Commercial fer-
tilizers are desirable, especially if the
ground contains plenty of humus. Care
is needed, in any event, in the applica-
tion of either manure or commercial
fertilizers.

Division of Tobacco Payment

Attention to land owners and others
who are serving in the capacity of
trustee in handling of the second ad-
justment payment:

The tobacco contract states very
plainly that the second adjustment
check must be divided among tenants
and land owners in exact proportion
that each had interest in the net
money received from the warehouse
for the tobacco sold.

POULTRY FACTS

MAKE CHANGES IN POULTRY HOUSES

Farmers Insulate the Walls and Ceilings.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University—WNU Service.

Farmers are looking to the comfort of their hens this winter. They find it pays. Egg production is more constant during the cold winter months. Many farmers have reduced the cubic content of their chicken houses, and others have installed heating systems to be used when the weather is so cold the water in the houses freezes.

False ceilings are installed to cut the cubic capacity of the houses. Some are made with wire netting above, in which straw is stuffed. Other farmers employ a good insulating material.

Because warm air rises, it is the roof that needs to be insulated. Some poultrymen also insulate the walls in their poultry houses, some with straw held in place by wire netting, others with commercial insulating material.

Still others go further, modifying the window arrangement by eliminating the barriers formerly recommended and fitting all of the openings with glass windows or glass substitutes.

Poultrymen also are worrying less about damp floors in their poultry houses. Results recently announced by experiment stations point to temperature control as more important than keeping the house thoroughly dry.

When the temperature in the house becomes so cold that the water freezes in the drinking fountains, brooder stoves are recommended. The stove should be surrounded with wire netting to keep the litter away.

Incubator Eggs and Baby Chicks Subject to Codes

Even incubator eggs and baby chicks are subject to codes. The outstanding feature of the proposed 1935 hatchery code is the development of a national breeding and disease eradication program in the poultry industry of the United States. This program is under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

The purpose of the code is to prevent unfair competitive practices and misleading and deceptive methods of advertising, and to promote the best interests of the industry in all possible ways. It is also aimed to aid workers in the hatcheries by specifying the hours of labor and wages. Also, an attempt is made to protect the buyer against misrepresentation and fraud.

Hatching Chicks

In the day to day operation of the incubator there is perhaps nothing more important than frequent and regular turning of the eggs. The more turning the better, at least up to four times in each 24 hours. Turning is more effective during the first half than during the latter half of the incubation period. This suggests that it should be begun early. It is considered sound practice to continue turning until the eggs begin to pip. One should not be in too much of a hurry to remove the chicks from the incubator. They should be given time to become thoroughly dry. Chilling at that time constitutes a serious handicap. If the hatch is good the moisture from hatching chicks may be enough to chill them.—Successful Farming.

Fish Oil Aids Production

Two years experimental work at the Dominion experimental farm, Scott, Sask., has shown that pilled (fish) oil added at the rate of 2 per cent to the laying mash of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap, has increased egg production 31 per cent over the production from pullets fed the same mash without the oil. Cod liver oil, fed at the same rate, increased production 23 per cent. Where fish meal was used to replace beef scrap in the mash, the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs. When bran and shorts were replaced by ground whole wheat, production was increased by 3 per cent.

Sex of Wild Geese

The way to tell the difference between a male and female in wild geese is by the shape of the bird. The males are usually much larger than the females, longer necked, and coarser bodied. The male always keeps his head up higher than the female, and is usually "on guard" so far as protection to the flock is concerned. When the male and female mate in the spring the noise made by either one is of equal proportions. The markings are identical on both male and female.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Produce eggs with thick shells by eliminating from the breeding pen each year all birds that lay thin-shelled eggs and feeding the layers plenty of oyster shells or other forms of calcium carbonate (the shell being composed largely of calcium carbonate) and plenty of vitamin D (such as is found in cod liver oil) or give the birds access to adequate sunlight, because a lack of vitamin D often results in thin-shelled eggs, says the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter X

To one familiar with the topography of Kentucky the courses of the Green river and that of a major tributary, the Barren river, are something of a paradox. Rising in southern Lincoln county the headwaters of Green river traverse the gently westward sloping upland of the Pennsylvanian region thru Taylor, Green, and Hart counties.

This is the normal thing for a river to do. But in western Hart county the river plunges into the higher region of the Mammoth cave plateau which rises perhaps 200 feet above the Pennsylvanian. Now this is an abnormal situation—a river flowing from a lowland into a highland. One would expect the drainage to be from the higher Mammoth cave plateau to the Pennsylvanian. Similarly the Barren river flowing northward across the Pennsylvanian enters the higher Mammoth cave plateau region north of Bowling Green. This higher plateau is separated from the Pennsylvanian by a long line of hills—the Dripping Springs escarpment, a conspicuous topographic feature thruout the region. You can see it standing out on the right as you drive or ride by train from Elizabethtown to Bowling Green and on to the west.

The answer, of course, is that there was no upland or lowland, no Dripping Springs escarpment, at the time these rivers established their courses. Had there been they would not have established them in this direction. How then was the Mammoth cave upland formed, creating this apparent paradox? Obviously when water draining from this region first began to follow the valleys of these rivers it followed the usual downhill course, and within its valley walls continues to do so.

Given a large mass of rock, some parts of which are harder than others, and direct a sand blast against its surface, the harder parts will grad-

ually be left standing out in relief above the rest of the surface as it is worn down more rapidly. The situation is much the same here.

At an earlier date there was a more general and somewhat higher upland surface down the slope of which streams flowed and slowly carved out their valleys and developed tributaries. The land surface in any region is slowly being worn down by stream erosion. Streams varying from rivers to small creeks dig valleys. Rock decays to form soil which is washed away. This is all erosion. Now the effectiveness of erosion is largely dependent on the character of the rock being eroded. Some kinds of rock erode rapidly. Others are eroded with difficulty and regions underlain by these lag behind in the process of land degradation.

Streams have effectively worn down the limestone surface of the Pennsylvanian region. But the heavy sandstone layers underlying the Mammoth cave plateau have held up this work and the projecting edge of this gently tilted and resistant sandstone has been left standing out in relief above the Pennsylvanian plain. Thru it the Green and Barren rivers plunge in a deep, narrow gash.

It is not an unusual thing, Cumberland river does the same thing in southeastern Kentucky. Rising in the Middleboro basin east of Pine mountain, this river instead of staying in the intermontane area turns westward and cuts across Pine mountain. Answer—Pine mountain was not there when this westward course was developed. Pine mountain is the projecting edge of steeply tilted massive conglomeritic sandstone left standing out in relief as the Cumberland and its tributaries slowly cut down the land on all sides of it. And for the same reason we have the Breaks of the Sandv, a water gap thru which Russell fork of the Big Sandy flows.

12 to 1 Vote

Kentucky wheat growers voted 3,787 to 305 for a continuation of the wheat adjustment program, according to figures which the college of agriculture at Lexington gathered of the referendum in 86 counties.

A total of 3,071 contract signers voted in favor of continuing the program after this year, and 248 contract signers voted against it. Of the non-signers voting, 716 favored the adjustment program and 57 voted against it.

A total of 4,059 wheat growers in the state had signed adjustment contracts.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Public notice is hereby given that on June 24, 1935, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Osa Haney will file a full and final settlement of the said estate in the Morgan County Court.

LYNN B. WELLS,
Administrator, Estate of Osa Haney

Room to Crowd More

Kansas could hold the population of the United States. The people of England and Wales could be comfortably housed in the greater London area in 10 houses to the acre.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Bismark said, "What you wish to have in the life of a nation, first place in the schools of a nation." Freeman Hopwood, of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, said in an address, "The beauty of it is that we have so many atheists in the college faculties of America. They encourage the students all they can. As the movement grows professors will become more and more open in their private beliefs." It is the opinion of the writer that the communistic influences which every well informed person knows are working in American colleges and universities are going to wreck this nation unless the plain, average American citizen is awakened to a sense of his personal responsibility. Every American citizen should write the president of his church colleges, state colleges, and state universities and ask such specific questions as "Do you have any atheists in your faculty?" "Do you have any teachers who believe in free love?" "Do you have anyone in the faculty who is friendly to Soviet Russia?" "Do your teachers believe the Bible?" "Do they raise questions in the mind of their pupils about the Word of God?" If ten million letters like that should go to the heads of our colleges and universities, they would put on the brakes!

David McKinley, president emeritus of the university of Illinois, says, "Minorities in various faculties demand the right or privilege to teach what they please, when they please, as they please, without accountability either to the institution or the public. Some of the faculty minorities spoken of want authority without responsibility, freedom without accountability. The defense for these things usually is freedom of speech, freedom of teaching liberalism, and the necessity of having the young people acquainted with 'real' life. These are the academic shillabets. We all believe in freedom of speech and freedom of teaching, but freedom is not license. What many of these people really want is not the right to express their opinions, but the right to compel institutions and individuals to furnish them a platform. If an institution objects to bringing in lecturers on companionate marriage or for the advocacy of communism, its officers are called reactionary and their action is called a denial of freedom of speech. Not so. Those who want these lectures can hire halls and talk themselves hoarse, but they have no right to insist that a university shall furnish them a platform and promote their causes." Dr. McKinley is right. These Godless college professors want freedom of speech in order to make atheists and communists and Godless degenerates out of the boys and girls of America. Fellow Americans, I warn you. If you sit quietly by and let this nefarious business go on you will wake up some day to find that this country is not America any more, but atheistic Soviet Russia!

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

W. S. McKinney, Plaintiff
Vs.
Gobe Oliver & Callie Oliver, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the May term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: One tract of land lying and being in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, and on Big Sinking creek, a tributary of the Licking river, and

Bounded as follows: Beginning on a black pine on top of the cliff near the road, thence northwest down the point to a birch and spruce pine; thence same course to a dogwood and spruce pine standing on the bank of Big Sinking creek; thence north to a dogwood, northeast to a white pine on the top of a cliff; thence same course to a black pine on top of the point; thence to a black pine on top of main cliff; to the beginning.

This judgment is rendered in favor of W. S. McKinney for \$52.25, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the 20th day of April, 1933, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 4th day of June, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Henry C. Rose, Attorney.

FINAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notification of the date of closing of bids for Steel Roof Trusses for the Public School Building at West Liberty.

All bidders for the steel roof truss work for the New Public School Building in West Liberty, Kentucky, are hereby requested to place their bids by June 20th at the office of the superintendent of Morgan county schools, West Liberty, Ky.

Drawings for the preparations of bids may be examined at the office of the superintendent of schools.

For bidders unable to examine the drawings at the above office, the general requirements for the trusses are as follows:

Six Steel Rowstrung Trusses having a span of 68' 8" between supports.

Five bays between trusses of 15' 4" span. Each end bay having 8' 6" span.

A suspended balcony supported by hanger rods around three sides of the enclosure, extending 9' from the walls.

Live load for the balcony to be taken at 100 lb. per sq. ft. in addition to the dead load.

Roof load: 1. Dead load 8 lb. per sq. ft. for sheathing and roofing.

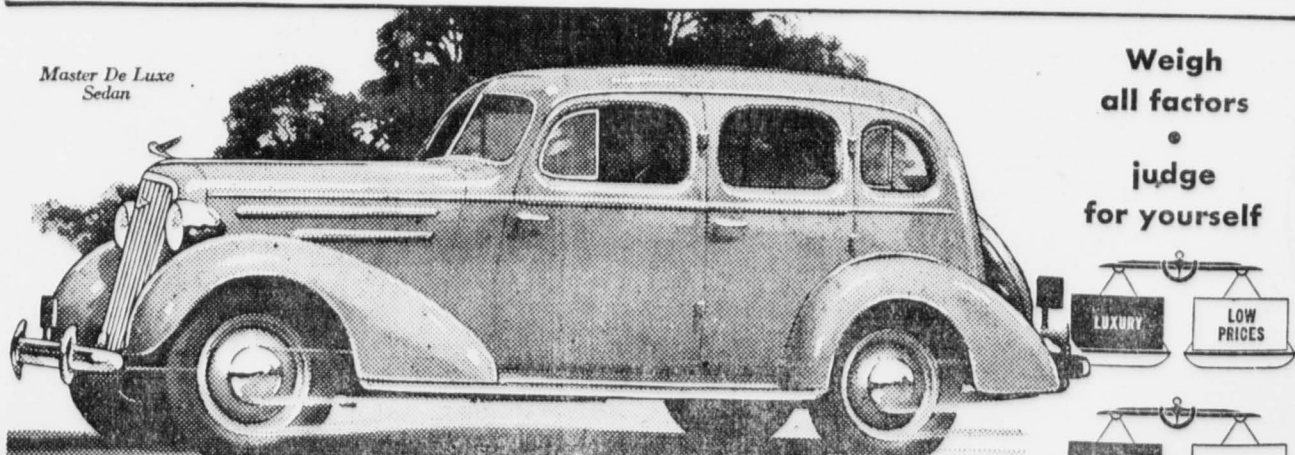
2. Live or snow load 30 lb. per sq. ft.

Ceiling load 10 lb. per sq. ft.

Notification of the date of closing of bids for the sash and doors for the School Building at West Liberty.

All bidders on the sash and doors for the above building are hereby requested to place their bids by June 15th at the office of the superintendent of schools at West Liberty, Ky.

First to Locate New Star
The first astronomer to observe a new star, so far as is known, was Hipparchus, of the Second century, B. C.



IT'S THE
MOST FINELY BALANCED
LOW-PRICED CAR
EVER BUILT

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

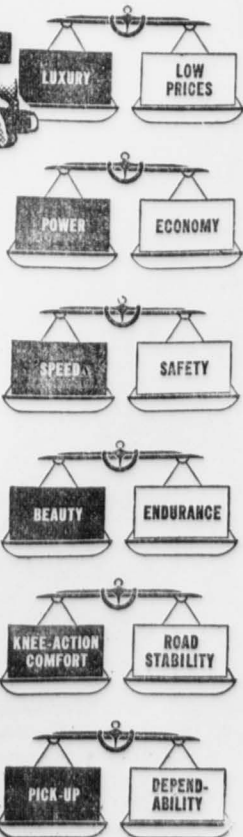
Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

Weigh
all factors
judge
for yourself



THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages of the day. Yet it sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car—drive it—at your earliest convenience.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Personal

Buy Star Brand Shoes at Williams store.—Adv.

J. C. Nickell made a business trip to Hazard on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Sparlock is one of the home visitors on the relief staff.

Miss Moselle Walsh has had a relapse and is not so well at this writing.

Prichard Caskey has returned to the state university for the summer term.

Miss Carolyn Elam of Lexington is visiting her cousin, Miss Georgia Mae Caskey.

R. A. Baldwin, who had a relapse over a week ago, is better, but does not get out much.

Mrs. Yandal Weather has returned from her visit with her sister in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, who has just graduated from Ashbury college, Wilmore, is home for her vacation.

You save money on kitchen utensils at Williams store.—Adv.

The Morgan county home visitors are making up a list of over a hundred young men to send to the C.C.C. camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helton of Monaville, W. Va., were visiting relatives at West Liberty over the week end.

Misses Lucile and Margaret Nickell returned Monday from a week's visit at Hazel Green with their uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Sam Spencer is much improved and her daughter is taking her to visit some friends for a few days before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Ravenna came in Tuesday to visit Mrs. Hamilton's father, James Elam, and other relatives.

Mrs. Betsy Wright, mother of Hollie Wright, went to Long Branch yesterday to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Orlando Coffee.

Miss Dean gave a canning demonstration at the home of Miss Lydia Easterling yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the ladies on relief.

Miss Marie Lykins, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. John A. Harmon, of Riverbend, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins, here, over the week end.

Mrs. W. D. Reed and Mrs. Amos Davis were called Tuesday to the bedside of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Wyatt Elam, at Index, Mrs. Elam died yesterday at about 3:30 p.m.

Get your paints and varnishes at Williams store.—Adv.

Members of the Baptist church have been doing some cleaning, papering, and varnishing the past week, improving the appearance of the church for the revival meeting beginning next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Mrs. J. E. Cottle, Miss Edna Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gabbard and children drove out to Fyffe Springs, near Wrigley, after church services Sunday, and had picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins took their son Joe to Morehead on Sunday. He will attend the summer term of normal school. While there they were dinner guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr, formerly of this place.

FOR SALE: Hundred acre farm with about six acres bottom land, good buildings, and less than one mile to West Liberty school. For further information and terms see or write O. B. Coffee, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Several persons from here attended the baptizing by Rev. Burton on South fork Sunday. Mr. James Elam, who at present is with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Fucate, was carried down into the river in a chair and immersed. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bascom Elam, also was baptized.

The community was shocked when hearing of the serious illness of Mrs. C. W. Mathis, who has always been the picture of health. She was taken to a hospital at Lexington on Sunday, accompanied by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, and her sister, Miss Nell Cole. She was operated on for gallstones Monday at 8 a.m. and was under ether for several hours. Her father and sister returned home Tuesday feeling hopeful. Later reports are that she is doing nicely.

W. L. Carpenter was at Frankfort Tuesday on business.

You can get Bettorsilk Hosiery at Williams store.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson have moved to Marvin Roman's property on Long branch.

Miss Bernice Turner of Monaville, W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner, in town, Sunday.

If you would provide your family with loaves and fishes you must do something else besides loaf and fish.

Miss Georgia Mae Lykins and her brother Charles visited their uncle, Warrick Lykins, of Spaw Creek, last week.

\$1.94 gets you a Silk Crepe Dress at Williams store.—Adv.

Mildred Nickell and her little brother and sister have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Mize and Murphyfork.

J. T. Davis of Cannel City was the dinner guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, while in town Tuesday.

FLAT WOODS

June 10.—Rev. James Wheeler conducted church at Licking River the week end and left an appointment for Saturday night and Sunday, July 13-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry.

G. B. Cox attended church Sunday at Licking River.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles of Index were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

There will be church here Saturday night and Sunday, June 15-16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ramm visited at Cannel City a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Loren Robison, and Raymond Debusk spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

MIDDLEFORK

June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lyon and three children, of Crockett, are visiting Mrs. Jewel Peffrey.

Misses Faye Smith and Marjorie Cox, of Morehead, who had been visiting home folks here the past week, returned Sunday.

Clarence Smith brought his son, Robert F., home last Thursday from Louisville, where he was being treated for a broken hip. He seems to be improving nicely. He will return in about seven weeks for further treatment.

Roy Gilliam of Straight Creek visited his sister, Mrs. Rissie Smith, here Sunday.

Ronald George of this place and Oshie Cox of Moon were quietly married last Friday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will George.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lemaster and little son Paris were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lemaster's grandfather, B. R. Keeton, of Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook of Cow Branch visited relatives here last week.

Malicht Smith and Ivan Ball attended church Sunday at Smith Creek.

SPECIALS

- 8 lb. bucket Lard\$1.39
- 4 lb. bucket Lard71
- 100 lb. bag Feed 1.79
- 100 lb. Cracked Corn 2.25
- Worthmore Flour77
- Tefferson Flour90
- snow Flour90
- 3 lb. Fresh Green Beans 23c
- Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lb.25c
- Dried Apples, 2 lb.25c
- Nice Large Prunes, 2 lb. 15c
- Large Dried Peaches, 1 lb.15c
- 2 pkgs. Corn Flakes15c
- 2 cans Pink Salmon21c
- 6 boxes Matches21c
- 32 oz. Apple Butter20c
- 1 quart Mustard15c

N. C. GULLETT
MEMBER I. G. A. STORES

People's Column

HOW MUCH POLITICS?

The greatest factor in democracy to educate citizens is the newspaper. The offer of the editor to contribute this column for this purpose is one of the highest services which can be contributed to public affairs.

Is a man's vote his own? Is it property, to be used as something of his own, to do with it as he chooses? Or is it a weapon intrusted to him by his country, not only for the protection of his own rights, but to be used in defense of his country's interests?

There are three positions which a citizen may assume with regard to the political activities of his commonwealth or nation. First, he may take a vital and an active interest and use his influence and vote in trying to elect men to office and secure the passage of laws which he feels should be done. Second, he may assume an inactive attitude, merely voting without having anything to say or taking any other part. Third, he may refuse to vote or take any part whatsoever, either for the reason that politics is corrupt and of such a nature that he does not desire to mix up with this sort of affairs, or for some other cause full or refuse to vote.

The next question which naturally occurs to those who study political science, and which is more often discussed perhaps than any other is: Should certain classes or individuals or groups of individuals refrain from taking part in politics because of their business or profession? Should ministers of the gospel take part in politics? Should public school teachers take an active part in politics? Should postal employees take a part in politics? Should the American Legion take a part in politics? Should secret orders such as Knights of Pythias take a part in politics? Should farmers' cooperative unions take a part in politics? In other words should any individual be obligated to either take a part or refuse to take a part in politics because he happens to belong to some organization or profession? If so, why? What things about these organizations or professions qualify or disqualify him? These are questions which every honest thinking person will ask and answer before he passes a sound judgment upon any person taking a part in politics.

We have always been taught that in a democracy the government depended upon the intelligence and education of its citizens in order to exist. This conclusion is based upon the fact that the citizens are the rulers because they elect those who directly carry into effect their desires. If this is true, then would educated and intelligent people be more capable of deciding issues of government than would uneducated people? Will educated people be able to work out and adjust the great and complex problems which face our government? We hear a great deal about brain trust today. Yet had it not been for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the brain trust working out and putting into effect certain policies of government which they did, we now are convinced of the fact that this nation would have had a revolution and no one knows what the cost might have been. If you do not believe this ask the people in the east why they were sending their gold to Europe, and perhaps preparing to leave themselves in the closing days of the Hoover administration. I say that teachers should take an active and a vital interest in government because men's lives are influenced by laws only with good laws and their faithful administration can the Christian ideals of society be realized.

The clashing interests of selfish men cannot be reconciled by force. The dynamics of unselfish service and the ideals of justice must be invoked. From the fathers who founded our government and the intervening statesmen and citizens who builded it up to us comes the task of continuing their labors, realizing that if democracy is to survive in virtue and power it must be the work not of one or of a few, but of all. Never before was the need more urgent. With powerful dictatorships abroad challenging every basic principle of popular rule it is indeed time for all good citizens to turn to the performance of civic duty with renewed devotion, else the republic perishes.

BERNARD E. WHITT

Jim Henry Elam of Richmond came in Tuesday to spend his vacation with his grandfather, Henry A. Wells.

Immunity from the Law
Immunity from the law is granted to members of the diplomatic corps, their secretaries and servants, residents in London. A pedestrian run down by an embassy car is powerless to take action unless the diplomat is the plaintiff.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN ORATOR

Will Assist In Cornerstone Laying
JUNE 22, 1935



FORMER GOVERNOR A. O. STANLEY

COMING MONDAY!

Brownies' Comedians

The Greatest Show on Earth!

20 People--20. Change of Program Nightly

Presenting Real Dramas, Nifty Vaudeville

Opening Play -- "THE FIGHTING PARSON"

Other Plays will include
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"--America's Masterpiece

Ladies FREE Monday Night

Accompanied by one paid adult ticket

One Big Gala Week

West Liberty, Ky.

Big Tent on School Ground

For the Benefit of the New School Building

Children 10c; Adults 25c (tax included)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

Peeper



Crocheted Scarf Is Easy for Beginner

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There is nothing the needleworker can make that is more practical and useful than a scarf. Here is a scarf that is to be crocheted in the large flat stitch and when a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton is used the scarf will measure about 12x34 inches when finished. Even the beginner will find the flat stitch easy and interesting to work, especially in the popular "Rose" design shown here. This scarf matches the Rose chair set shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 807, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and crochet hook.

Write our Crochet Department, enclosing 40 cents for complete package No. 807 or 10 cents for instructions and diagram sheet only.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Ninth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

178,000 married couples, while 333,000 persons are unmarried. There are 10,000 widowers, against 72,000 widows. The number of marriages has increased steadily from 1927, when 2,895 were registered, to 1932 with 4,813 marriages. The majority of the brides were between nineteen and twenty-four years old, while men mostly married between thirty and thirty-four.

More than 13,000,000 Turkish citizens profess the Mahometan faith; 109,906 are Greek Orthodox, 81,872 Israelites; 77,433 Armenian-Gregorian; 39,511 Roman Catholics and 24,307 Protestants. The rest of the population of 17,500,000 belong either to no religious community or their religion could not be established.

Soup From Whale Meat
A new food substance, an extract from whale flesh meat, suitable for making soups, may soon appear on the market in Norway and other countries as the result of a new process for preparing such extracts.

developed by D. A. Hansen, Norwegian chemist. The extracts can be made for about three cents a pound. —Literary Digest.

The Easy Way to Iron

Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

From the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman, Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. W1211, Wichita, Kan.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Keeps Cars Beautiful
for Years



Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener—and enjoy the pleasure of driving a new looking car for years.



If you want your car to sparkle like new again—and stay beautiful... Simoniz it and do it right away. Simonizing is easy. The new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to the finish. Simoniz, although easy to apply, is hard for weather to wear off. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

DIZZY DEAN is benched



Boys! Girls! ... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership in and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 fifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

Grape-Nuts

A Product of General Foods

OH CYNTHIA!

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"It can be put in scenario form. Wild party. Boy and girl out for a Secret marriage. Girl's folks raising Cain. Divorce—and me stuck for fifty a month alimony."

"And have you paid it regularly? Or perhaps I should put it. Geoff continued with sarcasm, "has it been paid regularly?"

"You're darned right it's been paid," was Cary's convincing reply. "It's that—or else!"

"I suppose Cynthia helps you out?" Cary nodded. "That girl can squeeze blood from a turnip, bless her! How about the fifty bucks?" he inquired.

"And you wouldn't make me mad if it turned out to be a hundred?" Geoff thought rapidly. A loan to Cary did not come under the letter of his promise to Cynthia. At any rate the boy's alimony must be paid lest word of it reach her. He wrote a check and handed it to Cary.

"Thanks, old man! I'll pay you back out of my first month's salary."

Two days afterward Cary sought him out after dinner, and handed him a carefully wrapped small parcel.

"Token of appreciation for favors extended," he said airily. "I got a new job today."

Geoff stared helplessly at the silver cigarette lighter in his hand. A recollection of Cynthia looking forlornly at a mass of flowers she had freed from their wrappings came back to him.

This was how she had felt then: angry clear to her fingertips but held to silence by the generosity of the giver. Geoff had a passionate desire to dash out to the hospital and go down on his knees in apology to Cynthia.

"I—I—" he stammered.

"Don't mention it," Cary said. "I had something left of your hundred and with pay-day coming next Saturday I could afford to let myself go a little."

Just before he crawled into bed that night, Geoff made an emphatic promise to himself.

"When that girl comes home I'm going to treat her so handsomely she'll think I've experienced religion, or something!"

CHAPTER VII

Cynthia Thinks.

Doctor Bigham had told Cynthia that morning that she might go home in a few days.

To go home! Usually those words mean to a hospital patient a foretaste of heaven. "If I could just go home!"

But Cynthia was the exception to the rule. She clung to each day in the hospital as though it were a refuge from danger. She dreaded to go home, dreaded indescribably to take up her life again. She longed to prolong her convalescence indefinitely, safe from Marguerite's notebook and pencil, from the monthly struggle with bills, from important decisions to be made at the Odds and Ends.

"Orange juice," said the nurse, coming in with a small tray on which was a frosted glass and a plate of sweet crackers.

Cynthia smiled at her. "Orange juice between breakfast and dinner, milk between dinner and supper—you'll soon have me waddling!"

"You can stand a good many pounds and still not be overweight," was the somewhat dry answer. The girl was far too thin. Doctor Bigham knew what he was talking about when he ordered raw eggs beaten up in cream and other nourishing foods.

The nurse withdrew with the empty glass. She was not a "special"—Cynthia had passed the necessity of this luxury some days ago.

She lay back on her pillows and went back to her thoughts.

So many worries awaited her at home! Cary and his alimony and his talent for getting and losing jobs, the girl in whose company he had been seen so often of late; Miss Nona whose innocent inroads on the monthly income played havoc with Cynthia's plans; the Cap'n who believed that smoking did not hurt him because he wanted to believe it.

She had a hazy recollection of having turned over her job to Geoff; of making him promise to pay all expenses out of her own money; but it was a recollection she had pushed down every time it showed signs of coming to the top of her mind.

Cynthia writhed as she realized that by now Geoff knew all the delightful secrets she had worked so desperately to conceal from him.

"He's probably sold all the family skeletons to a medical college for what they would bring," she told herself. "Oh, why did he have to come out to Denver this year? And why did I have to fall ill?" She hid her face in the pillow.

There came to her the memory of the day she left college. She had been so happy there! It had been a team to which she had looked forward for years. Dad and she had talked college since she was twelve. Two perfect years of it, the beginning of a third—and then came Cary's letter. That letter had changed Cynthia overnight from a girl whose only concern with money had been to see that she had plenty of it in her purse when she went to New York for her vacations into a woman racked with financial anxieties.

She remembered yet that terrible journey across half the continent. She had wept for her lost college years and for her family, alternately. She blamed herself bitterly. She had known what Cary was; charming and loving and lovable but as little to be relied upon as a weathervane. And Miss Nona was like a child when it came to handling money.

She found things even worse than she had feared. Miss Nona had ample credit in the city and she had drawn upon it to the limit.

There had been something like a family row when Cynthia had decided on the gift shop. Miss Nona's idea was that Cynthia should use the money her father left her to "pay off these worrying bills. It's so unpleasant having people call about them!"

The Captain's idea was similar to that. Cynthia had pointed out patiently that if she used her money to pay the bills there would be nothing for them to live on. She had rented the little shop, naming it the Odds and Ends in a moment of grim discouragement. It seemed to her that was all that was left to her of the beautiful life she had planned for herself; just odds and ends of courage and happiness and ambition and the will to carry on.

The store had prospered. Little by little she had begun to pay off that staggering debt. Then Tenny came, but Mr. Montague, although belonging to Miss Nona's generation, had no nonsensical ideas about wholesale hospitality. He sent a check with businesslike regularity each month and Cynthia soothed her conscience by the realization that very nearly all of it was spent on Tenny, after all.

"I'll all be to do over again," she thought, tossing restlessly on her pillows.

Once released the worries began to swarm about her like buzzing gnats. The biggest gnat, the one that stung as well as buzzed, was called Geoff Enloe.

"What must Geoff think of us by this time?"

When Miss Nona came the next afternoon she handed Cynthia a square gray envelope.

"From that New York man," she said, smiling. "I thought you two had stopped writing to each other."

"So we had," Cynthia answered composedly. "Perhaps he's going to be married again and this is an announcement."

She read Ben Sutton's letter, not once but several times. At last she laid it down and spoke to her mother somewhat thoughtfully.

"Ben wants—can you guess what he wants, Miss Nona?"

"To marry you, I suppose!" Cynthia fingered the gray envelope.

"It amounts to that, I suppose. You knew I refused him when I was in college?"

"You told me. I don't wonder. A widower with a boy eight years old and you only twenty-two! But go on, dear! What does he say?"

"He wants to come out here," Cynthia answered slowly. "He says he needs a vacation, and he's never been in Denver. I'll read the letter to you."

"Journey across half the continent. She had wept for her lost college years and for her family, alternately. She blamed herself bitterly. She had known what Cary was; charming and loving and lovable but as little to be relied upon as a weathervane. And Miss Nona was like a child when it came to handling money."

She found things even worse than she had feared. Miss Nona had ample credit in the city and she had drawn upon it to the limit.

There had been something like a family row when Cynthia had decided on the gift shop. Miss Nona's idea was that Cynthia should use the money her father left her to "pay off these worrying bills. It's so unpleasant having people call about them!"

The Captain's idea was similar to that. Cynthia had pointed out patiently that if she used her money to pay the bills there would be nothing for them to live on. She had rented the little shop, naming it the Odds and Ends in a moment of grim discouragement. It seemed to her that was all that was left to her of the beautiful life she had planned for herself; just odds and ends of courage and happiness and ambition and the will to carry on.

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"He wants to come out here," Cynthia answered slowly. "He says he needs a vacation, and he's never been in Denver. I'll read the letter to you."

"He sounds like a charming person," Miss Nona commented, after the reading.

"He's—nice," Cynthia selected the word after some hesitation. "Young-looking, with nice gray eyes, and just a touch of gray at his temples. He has money—loads of it. You'd like to go East to live, Miss Nona?"

Her mother patted her hand tenderly. "I'd like whatever makes you happy, my little girl. Don't marry this Mister—Mister—"

"Sutton."

"Yes. This Mr. Sutton unless you love him, Cynthia. That's the only important thing—that you should love the man you marry. That's all that matters."

"I could be happy enough with him," the girl said. "Cary would be looked after—Ben Sutton would know how to bring out the best in him. You and the Captain would be comfortable for life. It's a temptation, Miss Nona!"

"Not one of those things matters, dear, unless you love him," she rose and bent to kiss her daughter. "I must go now. Darling, in a few days you'll be home with us! Isn't that wonderful?"

After her early supper and before she fell asleep Cynthia thought a great deal about Ben Sutton. All he asked was to be allowed to come to see her. His visit would commit her to nothing. But how blessed the relief of dropping on to his broad shoulders the heavy load she carried!

In addition to the warm liking she had always had for him, there was now the glamour of his great wealth. Money meant everything in the world to her now, she thought.

"Cary!" she whispered to herself. "I could get him away from that silly-looking girl he's going about with. Miss Nona—how she would love having a lot of money again! Tenny—I would insist on having Tenny with me."

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Enloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's able youngster, Captain Cary. "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's widowed daughter, Cary, thoughtless though like-board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified. Cynthia becomes prejudiced against him, in attendance, tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in their absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so. Then, from the doctor, he learns that though the house is theirs, the Aylesburys have no in-paying, for him) \$50 a month alimony.

By Norma Knight

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WNU Service

me!" She smiled at the somewhat varied family with which she would present her suitor if she decided to accept him.

"It will be two weeks before I can go back to the shop," she reflected. "I'll write Ben to come on at once, so I can have some time to show him the city. I'll remind him that I'm not committing myself to anything."

She fell asleep.

CHAPTER VIII

Geoff Falls in Love.

Cynthia was coming home! The Cary house hummed with preparation for her arrival. Geoff had prepared for her arrival. Geoff had prepared for her arrival. Geoff had prepared for her arrival.

The first was the prideful arrangement of a small pile of receipted bills. He positively swelled with triumph every time he looked at those bills. Not Cynthia herself could have done better, he thought. He considered that if anybody ever deserved the commendation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" he did.

He hurried home from the laboratory that night. In response to his eager question Miss Nona told him he might go up and see Cynthia.

She lay on the old chaise longue which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a silk and lace negligee. Her hair was tied back with a ribbon, giving her a little-girl look which touched him inexpressibly. Her blue eyes were fixed on something he could not see.

Something happened to Geoff while he stood there gazing at her. He had experienced many emotions where Cynthia was concerned: disapproval, resentment, downright dislike; then dismay, remorse, ardent admiration for her courage and cleverness. Now all these feelings were swept away, or rather were merged into a love which shook him by its intensity.

What a little girl she was to carry so many burdens! Wrath against her family who permitted this sacrifice filled him; was succeeded by humble gratitude that he could lift those burdens; slipped in turn into a love and longing that must have reached Cynthia, for she turned her head and saw him; smiled.

He crossed the room in a few steps; took one of her hands in both of his and held it gently.

"Grand to have you home!"

"Grand to be home again," she answered politely.

Stupid, banal talk! Underneath it her heart was asking an agonized question: "Do you utterly despise us, now that you've learned all our horrid secrets?" And his heart was saying: "Darling! Sweetheart! I love you better than all the world!"

Cynthia broke the silence abruptly. "About the household bills, Geoff—"

He shook his head. "You're not to talk business today."

"What's the use of putting it off?" she demanded. "I'd rather know the worst at once so I can begin to plan."

Indignation seized him. "What d'you mean the worst? There's no worst about it. Every bill is paid."

"Then you did pay them out of your own money?"

"I did no such thing!" He rose and stood towering above her. "Didn't you ask me to promise not to and didn't I promise?"

In spite of his new tenderness for Cynthia, in spite of the fact that he knew for the first time what love meant, the old faint hostility was rising between them. When Cynthia's weakness pulled at his heartstrings, when he would gladly have rushed out and died to save her pain, he was snapping at her in exactly the old quarrelsome way.

Nor had illness quenched Cynthia's smoldering ill-humor.

"Are you trying to tell me that—you have run this house?"

"I must certainly have!" He slapped the little pile of bills down before her. "Grocery bill—receipted in full; milk, ditto; Tenny's coat, ditto."

She fingered the rubber band that held the receipts. "I'm afraid to look at these. I can't believe you've done all that without—without—"

"I give you my word I haven't spent a dollar of my own money," he assured her. "It's all come out of your own funds. It's been an education to me—learning the prices of things."

"So valuable to a chemical engineer," she taunted him.

"Why not? Cooking, as I see it, is, after all, a wholly chemical process. Take, for instance," he began in an oratorical tone, "the effect of heat on vitamins. In cooking tomatoes—"

Cynthia, whose look of bewilderment had given away to mirth, laughed until tears ran down her cheeks. "You—and tomatoes!" she

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Enloe, young chemical engineer, takes up his residence with his mother's able youngster, Captain Cary. "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's widowed daughter, Cary, thoughtless though like-board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though much mystified. Cynthia becomes prejudiced against him, in attendance, tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in their absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so. Then, from the doctor, he learns that though the house is theirs, the Aylesburys have no in-paying, for him) \$50 a month alimony.

Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern #197



You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "fue top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

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Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

WAFFLES

Little Maurice, being fond of waffles, was busily engaged in buttering the one his mother placed upon his plate and, without looking up, said: "Please pass the waffle juice."

Crude and Refined

Martin—Both these girls are the daughters of millionaires. Why is it that one looks down on the other so?

Gilbert—Because one's father made his money in refined sugar, while the other's traded in crude oil.

Usual Difference

"No," said the doctor, "I don't find much the matter with you."

"Then," retorted the little man, "your opinion is quite different from my wife's."

Cooking

"Does that new restaurant have real home cooking?"

"No, the kind that makes you want to go home and cook."



Long ago the indulgent amusement Geoff had first felt toward this brother of Cynthia had departed. Now his mind acquisition of a wife at a time when the family was having unusual difficulties in meeting the usual expenses aroused in Geoff an anger which it needed all his self-control to keep in leash.

"That's all over now," Cary was declaring. "I'm keeping this job! Baby says I have to. Anyhow the deed's done."

"You expect to support two wives on your present salary? It comes to that, with your alimony to be paid every month."

The youthful bridegroom's face clouded. "Say, wouldn't you think that she—my first wife, you know— Wouldn't you think she'd dispense with alimony now I'm married again?"

"I wouldn't cherish any hope in that direction. You plan to bring her here, you say—Florence Geraldine and all the rest of it?"

"What else can I do?" Cary demanded. "Her folks will raise hell—as I intimated a moment ago. We were married this afternoon but I thought perhaps we'd better wait a day or two."

"Lost your nerve?" Geoff asked bitingly.

Cary rose to his feet and stood with his shoulders squared. "No, I haven't! If you must know, I just began to realize, after we were married, what a deuce of a position I'm putting Baby in. Miss Nona'll be sweet to her—Miss Nona's always sweet to every one. But Cynthia—"

The wrath which had been simmering in Geoff's mind burst forth in leaping words now.

"Oh—Cynthia! You're a little afraid Cynthia may not be 'sweet' too, are you? You surprise me, Cary! Cynthia leads such a care-free life, she has so little responsibility, the men of her family look after her so splendidly, there's no possible excuse for Cynthia if she isn't 'sweet' about your new wife!"

"Good gosh, Geoff!"

"You give me a fine, large pain," Geoff went on, glaring at the boy. "Leaving on a girl—a girl younger than you are by the way!—the bravest, the strongest, the sweetest child I ever met in my life!"

Cary cocked his head. "Oh! Sits the wind in that quarter?"

Geoff lost the last remnant of his self-control. He took Cary by his surprised shoulders, hustled him out into the hall and shut the door behind him with a vigor which echoed through the entire house.

CHAPTER IX

Discord.

"Baby arrived today," Geoff wrote to his mother the next morning. "I feel as though I ought to add: Mother and child doing well. She's about what you'd expect in a girl that would be willing to marry Cary Aylesbury!"

"I'll say one thing for the Carys. Breeding certainly tells in an emergency like this. Miss Nona and Cynthia welcomed her as cordially as though she'd arrived with pigskin bags and the scent of orange blossoms still in her hair. They were all broken up, of course, about the marriage. I'm free to admit I ducked telling them. When I came home at night, the bride was sitting stiffly in the parlor and Cynthia was being heavenly good to her, while Cary, the fatuous idiot—beamed as though he'd done something clever. Take it all together it was a thoroughly characteristic Cary situation."

"When the 'millionaire'—he was born in Boston and now lives in New York, by the way—arrives, our little household will be complete. Better add yourself to the party and laugh yourself sick!"

As the time of Ben Sutton's arrival approached, however, Geoff's enjoyment of the situation noticeably diminished. It occurred to him suddenly that Cary's marriage might be the determining factor in Cynthia's plans. They could not go on indefinitely as they were. The household budget could not be stretched to take in the second Mrs. Cary Aylesbury and pay alimony besides if Cary lost his present job—and that he would lose it, Geoff thought there was no shadow of doubt.

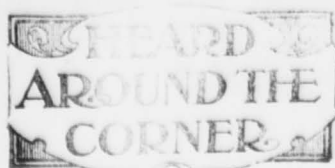
He and Cynthia were back on their old terms of brisk skirmishing. The girl appeared to delight in commenting adversely on Geoff's management of the household.

Geoff was apt to retire moodily to his own room after such incidents. Did the girl think he liked turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and hausfrau? Had she no realization that it was for her sweet sake that he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He remembered longingly the hotel life he had once despised. How heavenly to sit down and order a meal without giving a thought to its original cost and preparation!

He had wanted home life and motherly love. God knew he had his fill of both now!

"When Cynthia and I are married," he mused, "I'll hire a housekeeper and give her to understand she'll be fired at the first mention of domestic technique."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



ZAG

June 8.—Mrs. Carma Payton and little daughter Gladys spent Saturday with Mrs. Abe Day.

Mrs. Lou Alice Weaver, who had been visiting her daughter at Winchester, has returned home.

A. L. Day was taken seriously ill May 30, but is improving.

Viola Cox spent Sunday with her uncle, George Cox, at Dan.

Jose Vest is very low with dropsy.

Miss Fanny Weaver, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Cox, at Middletown, Ohio, has returned home.

Arnie Payton spent Saturday with her aunt, Cordella Day, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vanduyke of Peoria, Illinois, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter, here.

JEPHTHA

June 10.—Elmore Holbrook of Middletown was the Sunday dinner guest of your correspondent, and says there will be a memorial meeting Sunday, June 30, on the head of Middlefork, at the cemetery where his grandfather and grandmother, Uncle Billy Cox and wife, were buried about 45 years ago. This will be the first meeting of the kind in memory of them, and as they have a host of relatives and friends scattered over Morgan county who still cherish their memory, an overflow crowd is anticipated. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by one at E. D. Bradley's, near Dingus, at 2 p.m. at the W. S. Bohn cemetery.

Misses Marjorie Cox and Faye Smith returned to Morehead Sunday to attend the summer term of normal school, after spending a week with one folks here.

Clifford Cox of Elamton was the week end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Thurman Ferguson of West Liberty was here Saturday night and Sunday.

MIZE

June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Adams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelodon and little daughter, of Lincoln, came here to spend their summer vacation with Mrs. Wheelodon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire and little son V. K., of Bonny, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

E. H. Oldfield attended the funeral of Dave Rose at Ezel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney of Cannel City attended Memorial services at Old Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGuire spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry at Bonny.

Mrs. Steve Kato and little son O'Neal, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

A large crowd from here attended memorial services at Pomeroyton last Sunday.

INSKO

June 9.—Marion R. Lacy died at his home here Saturday, June 7. He was 60 years old and had been in poor health for some time with heart trouble, but was able to walk around his home until the day before his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, father, mother, four brothers, five sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends. He was a member of the Church of Christ and died in full triumph of the faith, saying that all was well with his soul. This should be a consolation to the bereaved family. He was one of our best citizens and was highly respected by all who knew him, as was shown by the large crowd that attended the funeral. Funeral services were conducted by Reverends J. F. Walter, P. E. Gullett, Joe McClure, and W. M. Gullett. The body was laid to rest in the Conley cemetery here. The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

O. E. Hubbard of London spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, here.

Mrs. Ellen Taubee spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Paris Rose, at Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Arnett returned to their home at Burdine last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

S. C. Nickell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton and other relatives at Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson of Blue Diamond spent last week end with relatives here.

CROCKETT

June 10.—Homer Hutchinson died at Ashland and was brought back and buried in the Hutchinson cemetery on June 8.

The Regular Baptists held meeting here last Saturday and Sunday and at G. B. Barker's last Saturday evening.

Marie Whitt was the Saturday night guest of Esta Conley.

Miss Revery Wheeler has gone to Morehead to enter summer school.

Ellis Johnson of Lenox attended meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wheeler of Elkfork visited Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Lee Skaggs, Friday night.

Emery Ferguson of Terryville attended meeting at G. B. Barker's last Saturday evening and here on Sunday.

Jerry Skaggs of Elkfork was here at meeting last Sunday.

Clarence Smith of Jephtha was here last Sunday.

T. P. Conley had as dinner guest last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fultz and son Robert, Roscoe Conley, James Hutchinson, Esta Conley, and Madge Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fyffe visited T. P. Conley and family last Sunday evening.

Fred Oliver of Elkfork was here Sunday.

MOUNTAIN BOY

PANAMA

June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. James Tyree and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haney and two children, and Miss Vadie Stacy, of Index, attended the communion meeting Sunday at Centerville.

Ammon Carter of Grassy Creek, Mrs. Nettie Haney of Morehead, Elwood Peyton of Rexville, and Judie Carter of Ohio were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson.

Mrs. George Barker, who has blood poison, is getting along fine.

Miss Venus Allen, Mrs. Clifford Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney, and Deloris Haney, of Grassy Creek, attended the communion meeting at Centerville on Sunday.

Sam Haney was at West Liberty on business Friday.

Wendell Gevedon of Grassy Creek spent the week end with relatives here and attended church at Centerville.

Miss Bernice Little of Malone spent Sunday with Miss Edith Castle, here.

Mrs. Eli Peyton and daughters Mae and Marie, of Rexville, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and family.

Roy Ferguson of Index visited his sister, Mrs. George Barker, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bronson Barker and baby spent from Saturday to Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, at Caney.

LITTLE ME

ELAMTON

June 10.—Rev. J. K. Bohn of West Liberty and Jim Wilson of Helechawa will preach at the Church of Christ on Saturday night, June 15, and Sunday morning services will be held at the Williams cemetery near the Williams Creek schoolhouse.

Alderson Williams of Ashland visited last week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, and attended church at the Union Baptist church at Dingus.

R. C. Williams and Ova Maxey made a business trip to War Creek last week.

W. H. Williams, who is working in Owsley county, spent Sunday night here with his family.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Hazard is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams. Her three little daughters, Lois Jane, Mary Ann, and Frances, are having a fine time with their grandparents. They enjoy the country after being in the city so long.

Mrs. Josh Walsh and children Ruth Jack and Phyllis Ray, of Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey, of Dingus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Osborn of Ironton, Ohio, visited Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Williams, and Mr. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborn, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams and daughter Marie, of Paintsville, visited his parents and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Williams and Mrs. Nola Patrick, last week end.

Tom Pelfrey is on the sick list. Mrs. Victor Pelfrey, who was bit by a mad dog, is getting along fine since she took treatment.

Fodeer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, and Pierce Williams and daughter Ima may motored to West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson and Roy Hays attended the burial of Charley McKenzie at Elkfork last Thursday.

Floyd McClain from Ashland passed thru here recently on his way to Jephtha.

Mrs. Ova C. Maxey and son Rex are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. King, of Grayson.

Duel to Death in Stage

Coach; Seconds Ride Box

In the early days of the Bourbon restoration, in spite of anything Louis XVIII could do, the mutual hatred existing between the rehabilitated aristocratic Royalists and the parvenu imperialists was extreme and persistent, writes Rev. F. D. Bruce in Chambers Journal.

The most redoubtable of the latter, perhaps, was a Colonel Dufoi. One evening this officer deliberately trod on the toes of a young officer of giant stature named Raoul, an ensign in the Royal Guards, during a function at the Palais Royal, and the result was one of the most ruthless and bloodthirsty duels on record.

It was arranged that they should fight with daggers inside a closed carriage, to insure a duel to the death. The two seconds sat on the box and the fight was to begin as soon as the carriage moved away. Off went the coach, and terrible cries soon came from the interior. At the end of the time arranged, the seconds stopped the ghastly journey and opened the carriage door.

Inside, amid a welter of blood, Raoul lay dead; Dufoi, stabbed four times through the chest, seemed dead also, but he ultimately recovered.

Famous Home in Scotland

Center of Great Dispute

An interesting place in Scotland's "farthest north" is John O'Groat's house, now a hotel. The place has a great lure, many people traveling from Land's End in Cornwall to John O'Groat's for the pleasure of saying they journeyed from the southernmost to the northernmost point of Great Britain.

The legend attached to the old John O'Groat's house is often recalled. It relates how, during the reign of King James IV, a lowlander came to these parts, settled and founded a family—the Groats. In time the family had eight branches. At an annual festive reunion a dispute arose over who had a right to sit at the head of the table. John Groat settled the question by building an octagonal table. The house had eight doors. He then summoned the eight representative members of the family to a special feast, bidding each of them enter by a different door and take the seat opposite it. This they did to their own satisfaction and to John's. This ingenious arrangement restored perfect harmony.—New York World-Telegram.

Early Settlements in Greenland

In the Tenth and Eleventh centuries Norse sea rovers, starting from Iceland, made small settlements in Greenland and pushed as far as the coast of New England or possibly Nova Scotia, in transient visits. But the Greenland colony was obscure, the country was believed to form part of Europe, and the records of the farther explorations were contained in sagas which were only rediscovered by modern scholarship. Throughout the Middle Ages legendary tales of mythical lands lying in the western ocean were handed down. The true discovery of America, as historically recorded, was October 12, 1492, when Columbus landed on the island of Guanahani, now identified with Watling island, in the Bahamas.

Where Twine Grows

Since the development of the self-binding harvester, growing of sisal and manila plants for binder twine has come to be a large industry in some of the tropical countries. Sisal plants are mature in about six or seven years, and the cutting of leaves semi-annually then begins. The fiber is stripped from the leaves and dried for shipment to cordage factories. The manila plant is much like the banana tree, and the layers of leaf stalks from which the fiber is taken resemble onion stalks in formation. The plant matures in four years. The fiber is stripped out of the stalks.—Wallaces' Farmer.

First Flood of Literature

The first great flood of literature for the masses was the "chap-books," which were sold from door to door by chapmen, or peddlers, in England, Scotland and the American colonies during the Eighteenth century. These cheap little pamphlets, which covered a wide variety of popular subjects, were eagerly bought by the common people, who could not afford or understand the expensive and erudite books and magazines of that time.—Collier's Weekly.

65,000-Year-Old Monster

A 65,000-year-old prehistoric monster, a relic of the days when semi-tropical waters covered most of Manitoba with their ooze, is on exhibition at the Winnipeg museum. The skeleton of the reptile was found on the banks of the Assiniboine river near Thebanue. It is 30 feet long and resembles a huge lizard. It took museum workers 18 months to assemble the bones.

The Word "Scab"

As early as 1811 the word "scab" appeared in Selected Cases of the State of New York, Vol. 1, Page 282: "The offending member was then termed a scab and wherever he was employed no others of that society were allowed to work."

Rouses Lagging Mind

Pituitary gland extracted fed to a small child has been found to rouse a lagging mind.

DINGUS

June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Conley and little son Johnny, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Celina Conley, over the week end.

Edgar Bradley, who is working at Ashland, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Anty Bradley and children, of Ashland, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams and children, of Scioto, Ohio, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams.

Born, to the wife of Ollie Fyffe, a fine girl.

Born, to the wife of Freet Young, a fine girl.

Born, to the wife of Taylor Williams, a fine girl.

Born, to the wife of Lee Robert Lewis, a fine girl.

Mrs. Dallas Beulhimer, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Odford Bohn, for a while, came in Wednesday and reported a fine baby girl. Mother and baby getting along well.

Mrs. Harvey Bohn has gone to spend a few days with her son, Odford Bohn, and family, at Ashland.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Lawrence Pelfrey at Jephtha on Thursday. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Nannie Holbrook and Miss Sally Pelfrey, of West Liberty, spent a few days recently with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Prater of Lacy spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Ray Dawson of Ashland spent Sunday night with his aunt, Paulina Williams, and family.

Mrs. Josh Walsh and children, of Ohio, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey.

M. C. Bradley and Martin Pelfrey were in Paintsville on Friday.

Mrs. Willie Blevins and children, of West Liberty, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, recently.

House Like Miniature Castle

Constructed along the lines of a Spanish castle, a California home has a small dungeon, cells and a magazine room, the last without the cannon balls and powder of ancient days. The miniature castle is 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, with five rooms on the first floor.



Can You Find an Old-Fashioned Grandmother Today?

OLD-FASHIONED grandmothers are as obsolete as hansom cabs. You can't find a lace cap on a white head any more than you can find a hansom cab on an avenue. Grandma today is as trig and as trim as granddaughter and probably a better dancer. And together with this passing of grandmothers has come the passing of the necessity for knowing many of the things she knew.

"Grandma" knew a lot of things about cooking, for instance, that it is unnecessary to know now. But there are also lots of things today that you should know that "grandma" never heard of. Are you keeping abreast, for instance, of all the new foods and combinations of foods that are now being put in cans?

Are You in a Rut?

Canned foods have for so long been an integral part of the American diet that there are sure to be some of them which you and every other housewife use habitually. But that last word "habitually" is the catch. No doubt the foods you use have freed you from a large amount of kitchen drudgery, but are you free enough? There are a number of canned foods of fairly recent origin which will emancipate you still further.

Canned cream, for instance,

This is true cream in cans, easy to whip, excellent for refrigerator delicacies, and especially good in coffee. No milkman to notify or bottles to return. Then there is the brand new Brown Betty Pudding in cans, and did you know that you can get individual salmon steaks and cubed salmon for salads?

Baking Made Easy

Baking has always been a time consuming task, but the canners have come to your rescue with canned biscuits all ready to pop into the oven, with biscuit dough if you want to go a step farther back and with ready-to-use pre-mixed biscuit flour if you prefer to begin almost at the beginning and do your baking yourself.

Then there is a prepared pie crust which needs only a little ice water to blend it, and enables you to make a pie or tart or turnover at the last minute. And if you once taste the gingerbread that comes in cans, you won't waste much time in the future making your own.

Meats All Ready

Any good housewife knows from experience how long it takes to cook a ham. That experience should turn her to the use of whole hams in cans or a good second of smoked ham, all prepared

cooked and rich in its own juice and jelly. Canned chickens, whole or half, are also available in cans, and many ready-made dishes, too.

It takes a long time, for instance, to cook a piece of corned beef to make hash, and also lots of fuel. So why not save the time, fuel and labor by buying canned corned beef hash which comes in small cans holding two portions or in larger cans for four people?

Young, tender beef is used for this hash, with an exact proportion of lean and fat meat, and no leftover meat to bother with. And Mexican tamales in cans can be combined with canned corn, tomato sauce, a couple of beaten eggs, and salt and pepper, and a tamale pie is in the making. An added touch which is delicious is to sprinkle a little grated cheese on top before baking.

Bring Your Grocer Up to Date

If your grocer doesn't carry some of these canned foods we have enumerated, ask him to get any of them that strike your fancy, and get your friends to ask him, too. That's the way to have put at your disposal all of the latest time-saving, labor-saving, pocket-ticking edibles in cans which earn their first popularity in larger communities, but are bound to be used everywhere in the course of time.

Fine Job Work At Courier Office

Education and Income

Business is improving rapidly. Young men and young women ought to prepare for business now. They can make the preparation here, in one of the largest and best-known business-training institutions in America, where they will be given a broad outlook in business and educational fields. Short commercial courses and longer courses of college grade—all under delightful and inspiring surroundings at low expense. Students placed almost daily at good salaries. Only private business school accredited as a four-year college.

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